

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: NO. 36

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 11th, 1956 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy

Martin Hecktor left Friday morning for Vancouver owing to the serious illness of his mother.

Hospital patients this week are Garnet Snell at Three Hills and Mrs. W. Church, August De Becker in Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan and family were visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Ried.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart spent Thanksgiving at Edmonton with their two daughters, Marilyn and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stoen and Dale were holiday visitors at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright.

Joe Vjens visited his relatives and friends this past week in the northern Peace River district. He reports very poor weather conditions.

The Carbon United Church is having a Fowl Supper in the church basement on Saturday, Oct. 27th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. convened by the Junior W.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon and boys of Trochu, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Three Hills were Monday visitors at the home of their mother Mrs. James Kini.

FOR SALE—20 acres. House, Garage, Barn. Could store 10,000 bushels of wheat. South of the C.P.R. Depot.

—Apply J. Kaiser, Carbon.

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Agent for All Magazines

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Linda Mortimer was a visitor at the home of Lorraine Holmes.

Garnet Snell suffered a slight stroke on Wed. of this week.

Al Wallace and Jimmy were out on a hunting trip over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch and Ronald were weekend visitors at Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLeod were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Ginther is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. E. MacAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Coates left on Wed. to take up residence at the home of their son Sidney in Calgary for the winter.

Mrs. Neil Cunningham, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Neil Cunningham Jr. were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Our local fire department was called out at about 8:30 p.m. on Sunday evening to a grass fire on the hill by John Forsch's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring and baby were holiday visitors at the home of their aunt and uncle and Mrs. E. Sherring at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Halstead of Calgary were holiday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halstead, also Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halstead of Olds.

Our local goose hunters were out this past week—Dusty and Dale Poxon, Cy Poxon of Edmonton, Irvin McCracken and Jock Reid. They brought back a dozen geese.

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SPLIT - SECOND TIMING
Byron Masterson tiptoes the water during evolution of a double somersault dive during Havalanta (Havana-Atlanta) diving finals at Atlanta, Ga. Also exhibiting excellent form is the photographer who caught this split-second picture of perfection.

GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

PROSPERITY
Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, nations are helped onward towards justice, righteousness, and peace, which are the landmarks of prosperity.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

A smooth sea never made a skilful mariner; neither do uninterrupted prosperity and success qualify men for usefulness and happiness. —Richard E. Burton.

Prosperity's right hand is industry, and her left hand is frugality.

—Samuel Johnson.

To rejoice in the prosperity of another is to partake of it.

—W. Austin.

There is a glare about worldly success which is very apt to dazzle men's eyes.—August W. Hare.

Watch lest prosperity destroy generosity. —H. W. Beecher.

PUNCTUAL 68 YEARS

During 68 years with the Colt Manufacturing Co., William J. Quish never was late and missed work only once.

Fish bite at a bait both by sense of sight and sense of smell.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

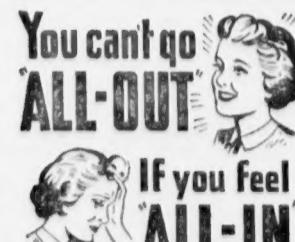
Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.

The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. What a though effective INTERNAL action! Quickly cures constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.

Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you such. Get a package today. See for yourself how much Hem-Roid is used, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.

All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.



These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—all of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Highway traffic volume counts

Traffic volume counts are being taken on most of Saskatchewan's highway system this summer, David Bing-Wo, traffic engineer with the department of highways, said. Origin and destination surveys are also being conducted at certain places, he added.

Volume counts are taken by machines activated when vehicles pass over a small rubber hose which is placed across the road. At present a staff of two men is engaged in gathering information from 46 small counters which must be read every day, and 17 larger counters which measure and record hourly volumes of traffic, unattended. The short period counters, read daily, are left operating for four-day intervals, while the larger ones are moved after two weeks.

Count results help the highways department to determine the class of road required a well as the best location, and serve as an aid in deciding priority of construction.

The department intends to set up several permanent traffic counters this year at widely separated points in Saskatchewan. Operated by a coil buried under the road surface, which activates the counter mechanism as cars pass over, the permanent counters will record hourly traffic volumes the year round. The main purpose of permanent traffic counters is to obtain monthly and seasonal variations in traffic flow, and to detect increases in volume which are likely to occur from year to year.

Origin and destination surveys have also been undertaken in conjunction with volume counts at several places in Saskatchewan this year. In carrying out an "O and D" survey, the engineer in charge stops and interviews motorists to discover travel habits in that particular district. These surveys are conducted only where a specific road location problem exists, and when sufficient information as to proper road type and location cannot be obtained by the count method.

Motorists who co-operate in origin and destination surveys are asked where their trip originated, what their destination will be and what route they plan to use. Road mileages have often been cut in past when a new road was built, after it was established that a different location would better serve the people of the area.

Traffic problem studies become increasingly important as public demand for more and better highways, grows with the times. Through these studies the department is in a better position to build the right road or other highway structure at the right place to be of most service to the motoring public.

Strictly Fresh

One sure way to borrow trouble is to have loans outstanding with several finance companies at one time.

Fellow across the desk from us says that if they pile on many



more taxes this country will be known as the "land of the fee."

Would a fellow who lost all his money prospecting for uranium be known as an atomic bum?

A bore is the fellow who tells the story you were just going to tell.

Girl with a pretty figure is sure of collecting a large amount of interest.

FATALLY SLASHED
There is infinite variety in the way death can strike. At Port Colborne a girl riding her bicycle on the sidewalk brushed against the glass of a shop window, fell through it and was fatally slashed by the broken glass.

3213
LOSE A MINUTE—SAVE A LIFE

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Easy slippers!



7282

by Alice Brooks

Slippers and playshoes — easy crochet in two gay colors! Wear them indoors, outdoors—all year round! Ideal for gifts, bazaars.

Pattern 7282: Directions for Small, Medium, Large included. Crochet slippers of rug cotton; use rags to crochet soles.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,

Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

Group to clarify new liquor act

The Manitoba Committee on Alcohol Education, backed by a \$50,000 provincial government grant, is seeking to clarify the new Liquor Act and its implications in the opening phases of the committee's educational program, Professor R. N. Hallstead, chairman, reported.

The educational campaign, being carried in Manitoba dailies and weeklies, has as its first objective the helping of citizens in understanding the nature of each new outlet permitted by the Liquor Act so they can vote knowingly.

After this first phase, the committee will enter a long-term program of liquor education through its advertising and publicity program, said Professor Hallstead.

"Such a program will present the facts about alcohol in a straightforward manner."

Last women to receive the Pulitzer Prize for a novel was Ellen Glasgow. Her "In This Our Life" won the coveted award in 1942.

Wardrobe wonder!



by Anne Adams

Make a wonderful new wardrobe—from this ONE dress pattern! Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to a low squared beauty; sleeves in three smart versions. Easy to sew, a joy to wear—those sleek slim lines are pure flattery for your figure!

Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

standing the nature of each new outlet permitted by the Liquor Act so they can vote knowingly.

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Miniature barn

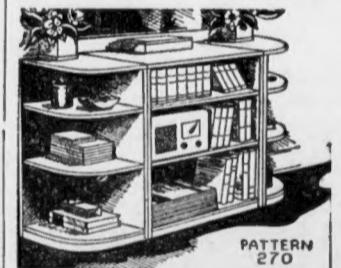
This miniature barn is 43 inches long and 28 inches deep. This is large enough to accommodate a dog of any size except those of the most heroic stature such as Great Danes and the like. Make this barn of outdoor plywood or other weather proof panels and paint it barn red with the scalloped cornices trimmed in white. It is so designed that no framing is used. Just saw out the pieces according to the dimensions on the pattern and nail them together. A



PATTERN 242

full-size tracing pattern is given for the scallops which lend a smart effect to the finished job. Pattern 242 is 35c. Other outdoor features such as barbecue, name signs, cement stepping stones, storm sash and door canopy are all in Home Improvement Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid.

Make it in sections



Center shelves with curved end sections added make a credenza to fit any wall space. Pattern 270, which gives an actual-size cutting guide and illustrated directions for making the three sections from stock sizes of lumber, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern is one of five in the Complete Living-Room Pattern for \$1.50.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

KNOWLEDGE

Real intelligence is a creative use of knowledge, not merely an accumulation of facts. The slow thinker who can finally come up with an idea of his own is more important to the world than a walking encyclopedia who hasn't learned how to use the information productively. —D. Kenneth Winebrenner, "Argonaut."

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SCYTHIA	*Wed. SEPT. 26	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. SEPT. 26	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool	MAURETANIA	Thurs. SEPT. 27	Cobb, Havre, Southampton
SAXONIA	Fri. OCT. 5	Greenock, Liverpool	PARTHIA	Fri. SEPT. 28	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 12	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Wed. OCT. 3	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. OCT. 19	Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Thurs. OCT. 4	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	*Wed. OCT. 24	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 10	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Havre, Southampton	MAURETANIA	Fri. OCT. 11	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Fri. NOV. 2	Greenock, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Fri. OCT. 16	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Wed. NOV. 9	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Wed. OCT. 17	Cobb, Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. NOV. 16	Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. OCT. 24	Cherbourg, Southampton
SCYTHIA	Sat. NOV. 17	Havre, Southampton	PARTHIA	Fri. OCT. 26	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sat. NOV. 24	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. Oct. 31	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Thurs. NOV. 29	Greenock, Liverpool	BRITANNIC	Sat. NOV. 3	Cobb, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sun. DEC. 9	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. NOV. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Fri. DEC. 15	Cobb, Liverpool	QUEEN MARY	Fri. NOV. 15	Liverpool
SAXONIA	Fri. DEC. 21	Havre, Southampton	FRANCONIA	Fri. NOV. 23	Cherbourg, Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. JAN. 18	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN ELIZABETH	Fri. NOV. 29	Cobb, Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Sun. FEB. 3	Havre, Southampton	QUEEN MARY	Fri. NOV. 30	Cherbourg, Southampton
SAXONIA	Sat. FEB. 9	Cobb, Liverpool	ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Fri. FEB. 15	Havre, Southampton	MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 8	Cherbourg, Southampton
CARINTHIA	Sat. FEB. 23	Cobb, Liverpool	QUEEN ELIZABETH		
SCYTHIA	Sat. MAR. 2	Havre, Southampton			

*From Quebec

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THE GREAT WORLD CRUISE—1957

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Survey of game populations

A survey recently conducted in the Fort à la Corne Game Preserve revealed some interesting statistics on the populations of big game in a heavy hunting pressure area, E. L. Paynter, Saskatchewan's game commissioner, said.

Conducted by two student biologists, Hugo Maliepaard, Guelph Agricultural College, and Vern Nichols, University of British Columbia, the survey's main purpose was to gain a general idea of the population of White-Tailed Deer, Mule Deer, Elk and Moose.

The survey was the trial of a new census method and the two biologists covered a total of 140.4 miles of roads and trails in the east and west portions of the preserve. In the east portion they covered 95.4 miles and discovered tracks indicating 309 deer, approximately 30 elk and seven moose, while in the west portion they covered 45 miles and found tracks indicating 42 deer, 23 elk and eight moose. These figures will be added to those obtained from an aerial survey to be conducted next winter in order to estimate the total population of the Game Preserve.

The figures obtained by the biologists were estimated by means of tracks crossing highways, beds and sight records which were spoiled to a large extent by cars, soft sand and a good growth of plants and shrubs. Tracks were made almost impossible to read to determine the species of animal because of obliteration by automobiles. In other instances soft sand had filled the track marks making it impossible to determine what animal made them. The difference between White-tailed deer tracks and Mule deer tracks is difficult to distinguish even when the tracks are perfectly formed. Many of the roads had surfaces unsuitable for the recording of tracks. Plants in the area were already well grown making recognition of browsing extremely difficult.

Besides big game, the biologists observed six Black Bear, three fox, one badger, three woodchucks, two beaver, six sandhill cranes, several golden eagles, several Red Tailed hawks, several sparrow hawks, one Rough Legged hawk, a large number of crows and ravens, nine adult Spruce Grouse and eight Sharp-tailed Grouse.

Among the many ducks observed were: Green Winged Teal, Blue Winged Teal, Golden Eye, Lesser Scaup, Mallards and Pintails.

Several Great Blue Herons and American Bitterns as well as several unidentified shore birds were also seen.

Fort à la Corne Game Preserve is surrounded by areas of farmland which isolates it from other forested areas. This makes it extremely suitable for the study of game because there is little, if any, exchange of animals to and from the preserve.

Because of this fact it is subject to heavy hunting pressure and the Game Branch conducted the survey to ensure that big game populations were not decreasing to a serious level and also to ensure that big game were not damaging or destroying the crops of farmers in the surrounding areas.

GAIN FROM LOSS

The story is told of an only survivor of a shipwreck who was thrown upon an uninhabited island. After a while he managed to build a rude hut in which he placed the "little all" that he had saved from the sinking ship. He prayed to God for deliverance and anxiously scanned the horizon each day to hail any ship that might chance to be passing that way.

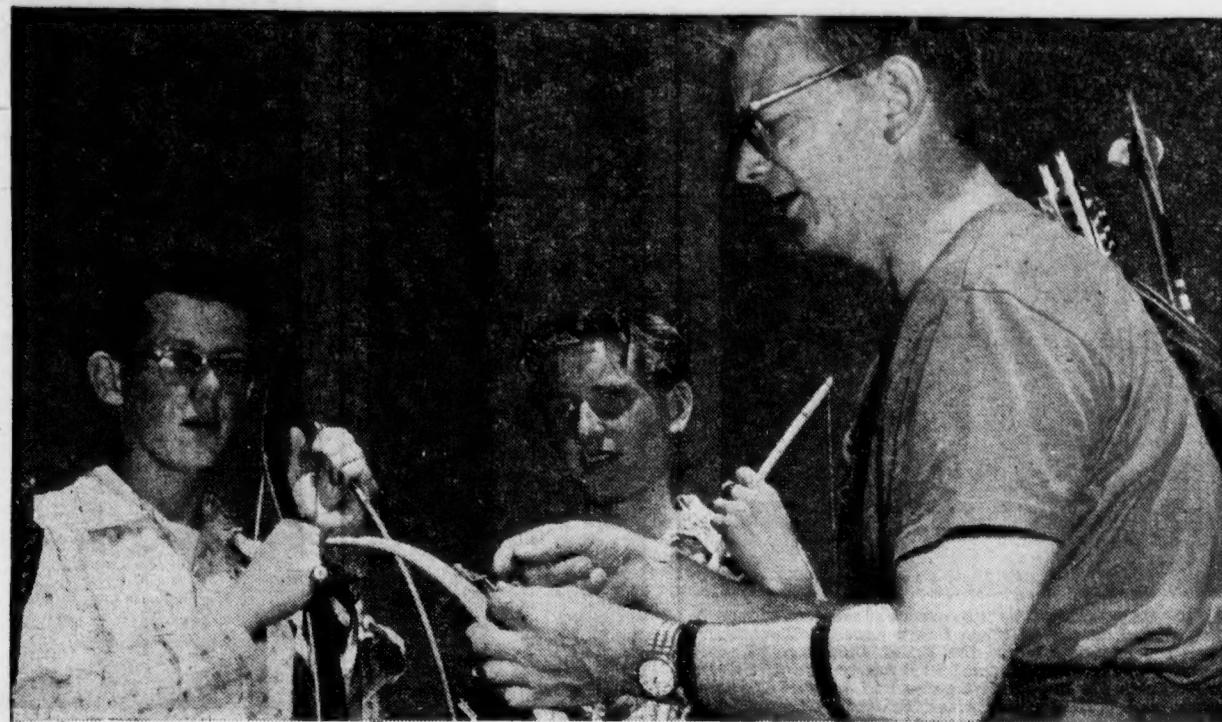
One day, upon returning from a hunt for food, he was horrified to find his hut in flames. All that he had had now gone up in smoke. The worst had happened or so it appeared. But that which seemed to have happened for the worst was, in reality, for the best.

To the man's limited vision, it was the worst. To God's infinite wisdom, his loss was for the best—that for which he had prayed. The very next day a ship arrived.

"We saw your smoke signal," the captain said.

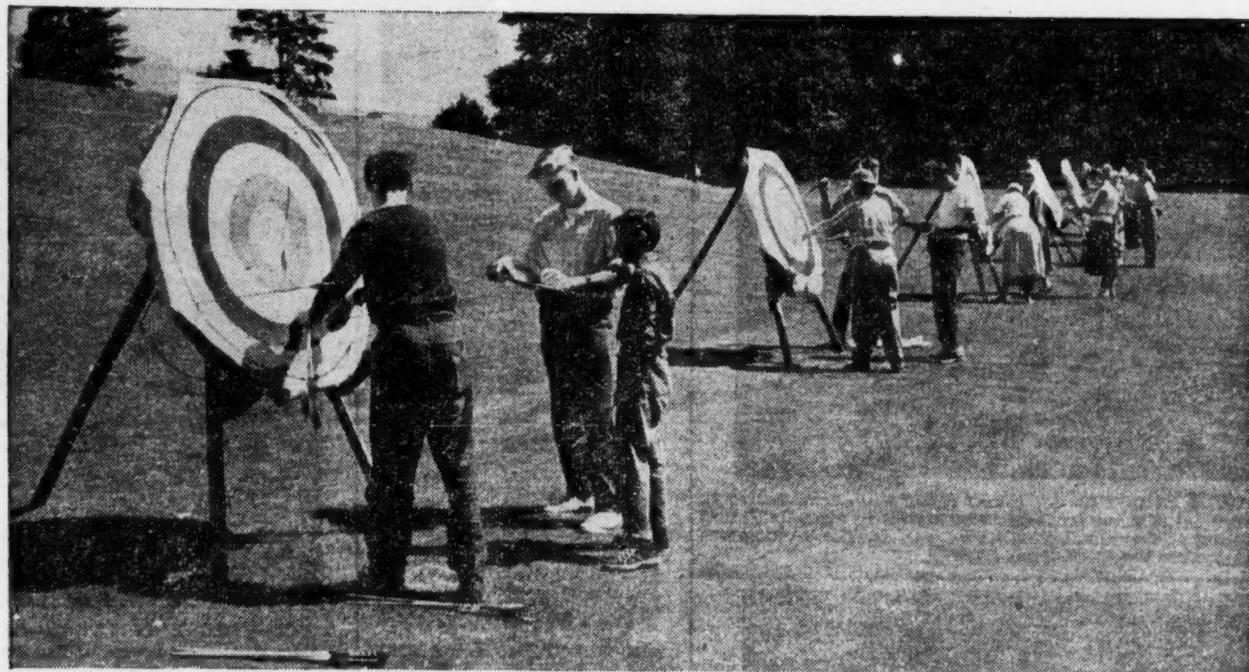
Can we not take our seeming calamities and look for God's best in them?—S. O. Barnett

Fostered by Canadian Archery Clubs The Art of Robin Hood

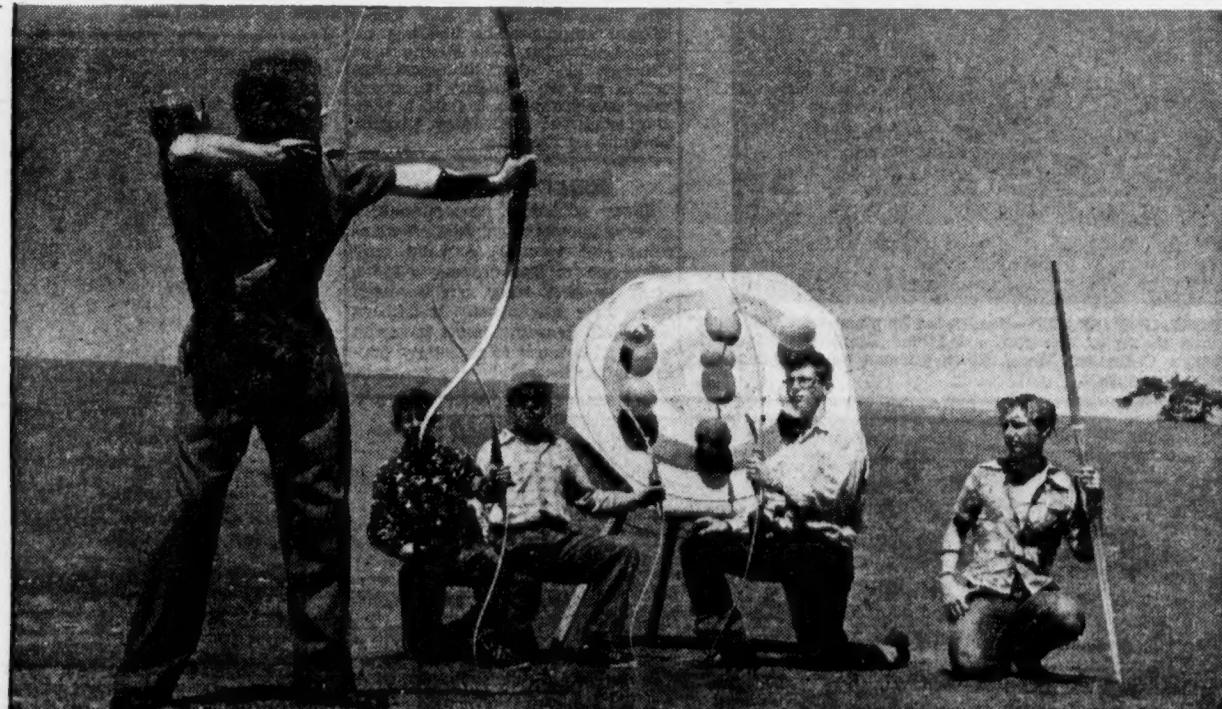


Vancouver's Geoff Marshall instructs juniors in proper method of shortening bow string with timber hitch knot. Canadian clubs have members in all walks of life, and ranging in age from 10 to sixty years. Three types of

bow are used, target, flight and hunting, with "pulls" ranging from forty to seventy pounds. Champions are able to shoot arrows as far as 700 yards.



Archery was, until the 14th century, man's chief means of hunting and making war. Today, long outmoded in battle—although still used in big-game hunting—it is a popular sport enjoyed by enthusiasts throughout the world. Above, members of Vancouver's Green Archers Club turn out for a peaceful day's shoot in Stanley Park.

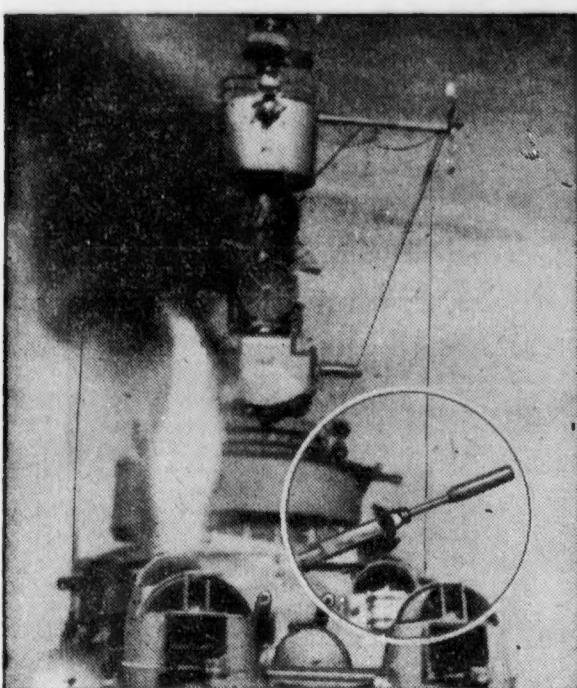


Today, the enemy is only a toy balloon, but as recently as 1860 the crossbow was used by Chinese fighters at Taku. The bow and arrow last appeared in European

warfare in 1807 when 1500 horse-archers, clad in chain armour, fought against Napoleon in Poland.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney

World Happenings In Pictures



FLYING ASH CAN—Caught by the camera at moment of launching, the rocket, circled, is one of Uncle Sam's newest antisubmarine weapons. Shown being launched from the U.S.S. Wilkinson, "Weapon Able" has a mount which can be trained in a nearly complete circle. Its blast shield deflects the hot exhaust gases into a torch-like flame shape, as shown, and protects deck areas below it. The rocket is designed for launching from Navy escort destroyers and frigates.

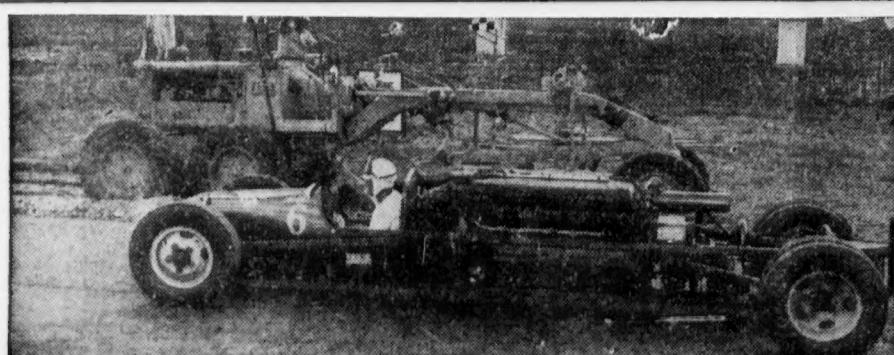


ARCHITECT PROPOSES MILE-HIGH BUILDING — A mile-high building proposed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright is shown in this artist's sketch alongside two present-day versions of skyscrapers. It compares Wright's proposed building with the Prudential Building in Chicago and the Empire State Building in New York. Wright suggests the building be placed alongside Lake Michigan in Chicago. Typical of the comments which greeted Wright's proposal was one from an architect who suggested the 510-storey project be built on its side.

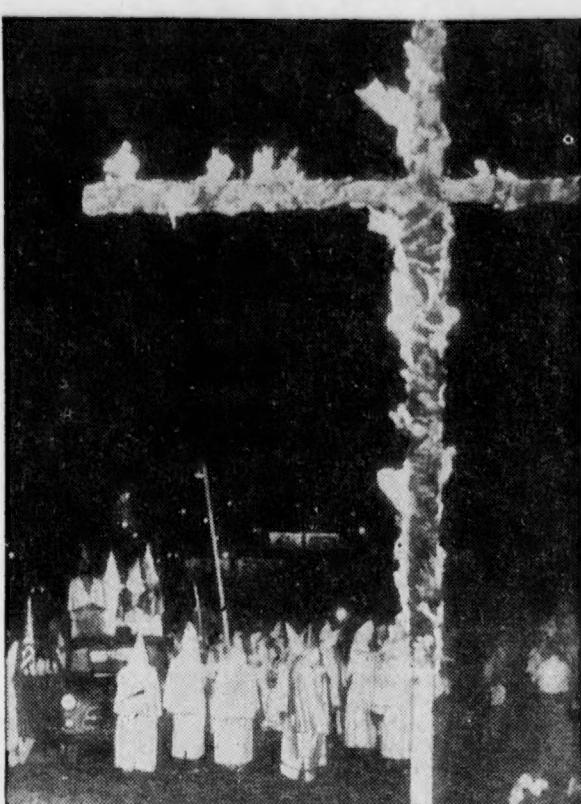
SOURCE OF IRON
Liver contains proportionately greater amounts of iron, B-vitamins and vitamin A than any other meats. For economy's sake, pork or beef liver can be used since they are equally nutritious with calf liver but much lower in price. This meat is especially necessary for those who are anaemic.



DON'T ROLL OUT OF BED—Suspended by piano wire, "floating" bed, above, was shown at the National Home Furnishings Show in New York City's Coliseum. Model Ryna Kitman poses aboard the unusual slumber accessory.



"GREEN MONSTER" WITH PLENTY OF DRAG—Arthur Arfons, of Akron, Ohio, eases his 1,200-horsepower "Green Monster" past a grader at the Kansas City Timing Association's drag strip at Kansas City, Mo., prior to the running of the second annual National Championship Drag Races.



KLANSMEN AND BURNING CROSS—Standing in front of a burning cross, the Imperial Wizard of the U.S. Knights of the Ku Klux Klan sought new members from among a crowd of about 1,000 in Montgomery, Ala., recently. Some 200 hooded and robed Klansmen from across Alabama and Georgia attended the rally held in the Alabama capitol.



DOG HERO OF THE YEAR—Lassie, a Shetland sheepdog owned by Gary Gustafson, seven, of San Carlos, Calif., has been named the most heroic dog of 1956. Lassie summoned help for her master when the latter suffered a hemorrhage in the middle of the night—a week following a tonsillectomy. Physicians said the boy would have bled to death in another 15 minutes. Lassie received a \$1,000 U.S. bond, a medal, a gold leash and collar, and a year's supply of dog food at a dinner in her honor in Chicago just recently. The award was sponsored by Ken-L-Ration.



MARILYN SIGNS GOLDEN BOOK — Toronto staged a ticker tape and confetti parade for its sweetheart, Marilyn Bell. It was in tribute to her swimming of the Strait of Juan de Fuca last month. An 18-car parade wound up Bay street and on to City Hall. In the car with Marilyn were Gus Ryder, her coach; John Jaremey, first man to swim Lake Ontario, and Brenda Fisher, who set a record time for the Lake Ontario swim. Watching Marilyn sign in photo is her swimming partner Cliff Lumsden.

Major power project dam, earth-fill type, near Estevan

A contract for the construction of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation's new \$1,550,000 dam on Long Creek near Estevan has been awarded, according to an announcement made here by D. Cass-Beggs, SPC general manager.

"The dam will be an earth-fill type, built on a site selected by the PFRA Soil Mechanics Division," Mr. Cass-Beggs explained, "and will provide a water reservoir for the new \$40,000,000 steam generating station to be built near the site by the Corporation. The dam itself will be one of the largest yet constructed in the province and will be the first of its kind ever built by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation for use in conjunction with thermal power production. When completed it will have a maximum height of 75 feet above the floor of the valley and will measure approximately 1,000 feet in length with a base measurement of over 600 feet."

Mr. Cass-Beggs emphasized that the dam will not only provide a reservoir for cooling water but will, in fact, serve as an important contribution to flood control over a large area of southeastern Saskatchewan and in North Dakota adjacent to the Saskatchewan boundary.

"When completed, the reservoir will contain some 50,000 acre-feet of water with a surface area of approximately 2,000 acres," the SPC general manager said. "The maximum water level of the reservoir under these conditions will be reached at a height of 1,840 feet above sea level. This level ensures that there will be no unwarranted increase in the water level of the creek across the international boundary."

"On the east side of the dam a reinforced concrete spillway will be built, designed to handle the maximum probable flood discharge of 30,000 cubic feet per second. Engineering reports indicate that such a flood level is highly improbable and could not be expected more than once in several hundred years. This spillway will be approximately 1,400 feet long and 140 feet wide and will have five control gates ten-and-one-half feet high and 25 feet wide. Piers between the gates will carry a reinforced concrete bridge 18 feet wide to provide access to the spillway. This bridge will be for SPC use only but a traffic bridge will be built downstream from the dam for public use."

Mr. Cass-Beggs pointed out that special provision was being made in the construction of the dam to guarantee water supplies for all residents downstream from the reservoir.

"This is provided by the construction of a riparian outlet built through the base of the dam to pass water from the reservoir directly into the bed of the stream. This conduit will be four feet square, constructed of reinforced concrete with control gates to ensure a consistent flow of water downstream. The spillway and riparian conduit will involve the construction of approximately 10,500 cubic yards of reinforced concrete which will require about 68,000 sacks of cement and 600 tons of reinforcing steel," Mr. Cass-Beggs said.

Of the site itself the SPC general manager said, "Great care has been taken in the selection of the site for this dam, not only to provide the best possible reservoir area but also for the purpose of ensuring the strength and safety of the structure. As far back as 1948 soil tests were conducted by the PFRA at a number of points on Long Creek. Further tests were made in 1949 and 1955. On the basis of the PFRA engineering reports it was decided that the site provided the best available earth fill and that in every other respect it was the most suitable location for a dam of this size. Special precautions have been taken to provide adequate seepage control due to the underlying coal seams prevalent throughout that area of the province." 3213

Site preparation work has been in progress for some weeks, including the removal of shrubs, roots and other matter below the ground surface. Specifications will be issued in the near future for preparatory work on the foundation of the plant, to be located on the west side of the reservoir.

BABY HEALTH

A New Zealand hospital has found that keeping newborn infants in the room with their mothers reduces chances of infection.

Cheaper by the dozen

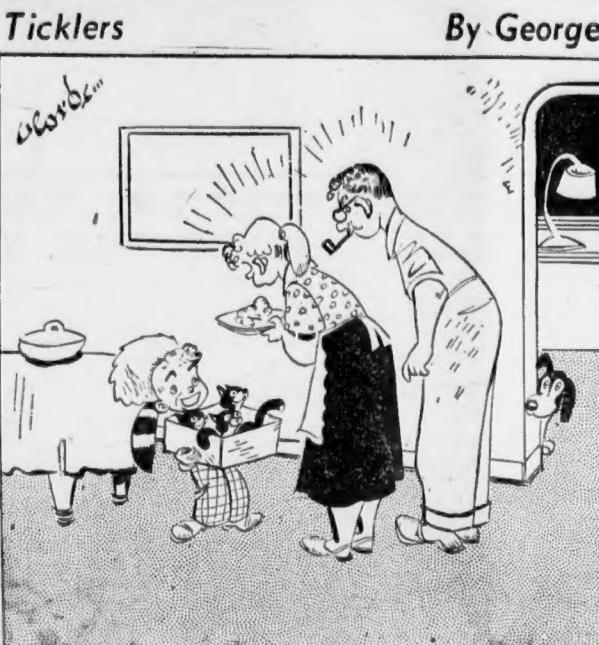
While there may be strength in numbers, Stephanus Boudewyn is more interested in the train travel bargains that can be offered him and his large family.

Recently, he, his wife and ten of his 12 children boarded the train at Winnipeg to travel nearly 1700 miles to Victoria under the family fare plane at an average cost per person of \$18.05, or just over a cent a mile.

As the father, Mr. Boudewyn paid full fare. His wife, under the plan, paid half fare as did each of his five children over 12 years of age. Another four children under 12 travelled for one-quarter fare while the tenth child, aged four, travelled free.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

Ticklers



By George

PEGGY



PEGGY YOU ARE SO! I AM NOT!

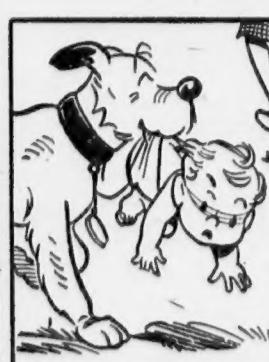
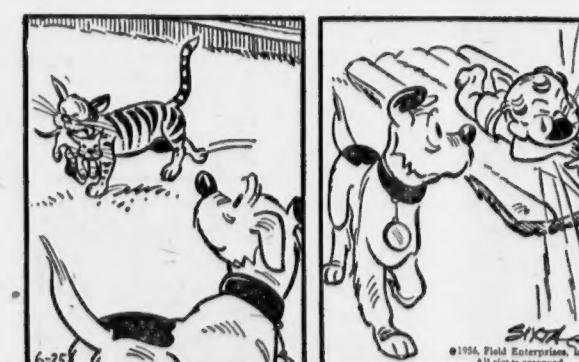


I AM NOT! I'M ALREADY AS BIG AS A BLIMP!



—By Chuck Thompson

RIVETS



By George Sixta

THE TILLERS



GOODNESS, I'M TIRED TODAY, PAW!
YOU'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD... YOU NEED A CHANGE!



HERE'S TWENTY DOLLARS, MAW... TAKE THE DAY OFF AND GO ON A SHOPPING SPREE!
TWENTY DOLLARS!



GET ME A COUPLE PAIRS OF OVERALLS AND THREE OR FOUR SHIRTS AND YOU CAN SQUANDER THE CHANGE ON YOURSELF!
WHEW! SHE HAS PLENTY OF ENERGY!

—By Les Carroll



City consumer price index up

The consumer price index for the city combination of Saskatoon-Regina for the month of July was 115.6—two-fifths of a point higher than the month of June, and one and three-tenths of a point higher than the review of 1955.

According to Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures contained in a price index bulletin issued monthly by the Saskatchewan Department of Labour, the total index includes food, shelter, clothing, household operation and other commodities.

The consumer price index is based on goods and services purchased during the base period by a cross-

section of families ranging in size from two adults to two adults and four children, with annual incomes during the survey year ranging from \$1,650 to \$4,080 or \$137.50 to \$340 per month.

A further breakdown of index for the city combination of Saskatoon-Regina for the month of July, with figures for July, 1955, in brackets, is as follows: food, 113.0 (110.1); shelter, 118.1 (118.1); clothing, 114.7 (114.6); household operation 116.9 (116.9) and other commodities 116.5 (114.2).

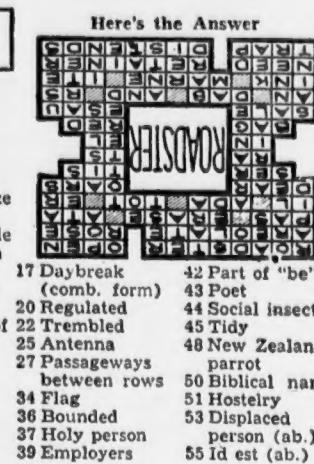
Only 15 percent of the world's forests are being managed as a renewable, continuously producing resource.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

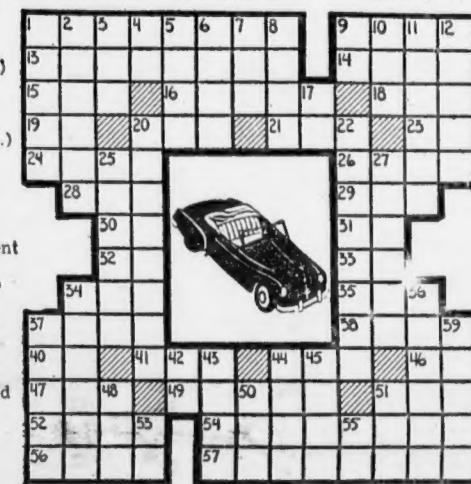
Auto Body

HORIZONTAL 56 Snare
1 Depicted type 57 Expands
of automobile body

VERTICAL
9 It is an — style
13 Intersticed
14 Flower
15 Dance step
16 Expunge
18 Indonesian of Mindanao
19 Symbol for Illium
20 Alaskan mountain
21 Young child
23 Symbol for erbium
24 Darling
26 Rowing implements
28 Weight of India
29 It is (contr.)
30 Egyptian sun god
31 Tensile strength (ab.)
32 Within
33 Measure of cloth
34 Sack
35 Carmine
37 Bargain event
38 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
40 Any
41 Flatfish
44 Too
46 Right side (ab.)
47 Writing fluid
49 River in France
51 Follower
52 Require
54 Keeper



Here's the Answer



—By Chuck Thompson

Suez crisis may spur world laws to unplug shipping bottlenecks

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

Whatever solutions are reached regarding the Suez canal crisis, sources at the U.N. in New York are convinced that the hassle over Egypt's disappointment at negotiating a loan for Aswan dam from U.S. and repercussions upon the canal have speeded the day when that international agency will take over supervision of all such facilities.

This includes also the Panama canal and the Nicaraguan canal (if it ever is built), the Straits of Gibraltar, the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, the Skagerrak at the entrance of the Baltic, the straits of Bab-el-Mandeb at the other end of the Red Sea from Suez, and the Isthmus of Kra and the Singapore strait in the Far East.

International legal authorities point out that for centuries there has been developing a kind of world-wide public utilities law that treats these great trade gateways in the same way that thoroughfares such as rivers and roads are handled right in the United States and Canada.

Just the way a person may have to give up his dream house, for a fair price to be sure, if it lies athwart a toll road development,

so a nation that happens to have one of these great world gateways in its domain cannot in the modern world exact tribute for its use.

Even if Egypt can claim every right to nationalize the canal, it would have to yield in the final test before world necessity, say these authorities. The fact that Egyptian President General Abdel Nasser would have to double the

rates at the Suez to gain the \$100,000,000 he spoke of in connection with his dam-building ambitions highlights the problem.

Nations all-over the globe have a stake in the tolls charged at the Suez, Panama and other such points, and in the past have succeeded in making their views known against nations much more powerful at the time than Egypt is today.

Moreover, high rates could kill the canal, necessary as it is, the way bus and train service can dry up when fares go skyhigh. This is another angle of the canal's operations which has been largely overlooked in the drama of the struggle among nations. The Suez has had to compete vigorously for enough world trade to keep in business.

It is threatened with competition by other trade routes and the spreading oil pipelines. The Suez company runs advertisements in publications read by international shippers like the signs posted on some highways trying to persuade passing motorists to choose some particular route or to use a particular bridge. Nasser could easily run the Suez canal to ruin, say the experts.

Neutrals also cannot be expected to put up with a stalemate between two contending nations over such a thing as Suez. Britain has a big ace-in-the-hole in her control of the island of Perim in the strait of Bab-el-Mandeb, and easily could bottle up the Suez at the end. That would tickle Nasser, but also nobody would get to use the facilities of the canal.

Not even the United States could assert the kind of one-sided control over the Panama canal that Nasser proposed, these experts contend. The U.S. succeeded in modifying the Clayton-Bulwer treaty of 1850, providing for joint United States-British control over any canal through the isthmus, but the Hay-Pauncefort treaty of 1901 binds the U.S. to keep the canal neutral and open to the ships of all nations at uniform rates.

A nation that had to give up an age-old monopoly over a sea bottleneck is Denmark, which from 1430 to 1857 collected dues on all cargoes passing to and from the Baltic through the Skagerrak. This concession was "condemned" by international accord, and \$20,000,000 was paid to Denmark, one-fourth by Britain and the remainder by other maritime countries in proportion to their shipping interests.

The Dardanelles are another example, presenting the oldest waterway problem in history, going back some 3,000 years to the Trojan wars. Its closure in 1453 caused indirectly the discovery of the whole new world. A famous international agreement, the Montreux convention, permits Turkey to police the straits but they must be kept open without fear or favor.

Russia is dissatisfied with the Montreux agreement and wants a revision. Britain opposes the often-mentioned Kra strait canal, which would move Japan and China 1,200 miles closer, because it would imperil Singapore. Most nations in the world have views they would like to air one way or another on these strategic links in world sea trade, so Nasser indeed opened a Pandora's box of hideous problems in this sphere. U.N. leaders feel it may never be closed again except by U.N. control.

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The announcement by education minister W. C. Miller came after the appointment had been approved by the provincial cabinet.

The board of governors has 12 members: nine are appointed by the provincial government and three by the university alumni.



TRIES FOR RECORD—Sports play an important part in the life of every army cadet during the seven-weeks summer camp at Dunsmuir, Sask. There are many technical courses for the teen-agers but nothing arouses more spirit than the games and competitions. Here Dennis Boychuk of Eatonia, Sask., tries for a record discus throw. —Canadian Army Photo.

OVER 2,000 PLACENAMES HONOR SASK. SERVICEMEN

Since 1946, more than 2,000 provincial lakes, rivers, bays, peninsulas and islands have been named after Saskatchewan servicemen who gave their lives during the Second World War in preserving the ideals of free men.

The Dominion Government has mapped scores of thousands of square miles in northern Saskatchewan and the Surveys Branch of the Department of Natural Resources of Saskatchewan has given names to the innumerable lakes, rivers, bays, peninsulas and islands not only for identifying purposes but also to serve as a lasting memorial to the province's soldiers, sailors and airmen.

Names are given to these topographical features regardless of rank or racial origin.

At the end of the Second World War the Dominion government decided that in order to keep pace with the intensive development which was expected to take place in Canada, it would have to enter a period of intensive mapping of all provinces. This was necessary because of the extensive development anticipated in oil, gas, uranium and base metal mining, pulp mill plants and in planning major engineering projects.

Maps without names or with only a few names are extremely difficult to use for ground travel and for air navigation as positions cannot readily be reported. Aerial surveys were made and photographs of the hundreds of thousands of unnamed square miles of the western provinces were taken.

The question arose of how to name these hitherto unnamed features. It was decided that where possible Indian names should be applied providing they were short and meaningful. It was also decided to have the placenames act as a memorial to servicemen.

For the first five years after the war, parents of servicemen forwarded the names of their sons along with biographical sketches and particulars requesting a lake or some other topographical feature be named after them.

In recent years fewer requests have been received due no doubt to many of the parents having died or having moved to other parts of Canada and many of the servicemen honored by placenames have had to be listed as: next of kin unknown.

So far 2,000 servicemen have been honored and a further 1,300 will be honored in the same manner in the near future.

Upon receiving names from parents or friends, the Surveys Branch reviews them and forwards them to Ottawa for official approval and adoption by the Canadian Board of Geographical names.

Files containing maps showing the exact location of the feature plus the biography of the servicemen are kept in departmental records for eventual transfer to the archives. The name then stands as a memorial.

Besides servicemen, the Surveys Branch honors many Indians and early pioneers of the province, such as doctors, teachers, fur-traders, trappers and missionaries by naming provincial features after them.

Sensible patchwork

Small tears become big rips quickly once they start in canvas or plastic covers for outdoor furniture. A small rip can be stopped in canvas by using cellulose cement to stick a patch on the bottom or least conspicuous side. The patch should be cut about an inch larger all around than the tear. For plastic materials satisfactory results can be obtained with the new plastic-patch kits recently on the market. These contain a solvent-cement and patching material of clear plastic, which in place, is hardly visible.

CANADIAN HENS

Canada's hens have been laying at a higher rate in recent months than they have in years gone by, the Bureau of Statistics reports.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WISE HANDS GUIDED THE EARLY CHURCH

One is impressed with the way in which the early Christians went about solving problems of administration of their religion.

Perhaps the most notable thing is that they went so directly to first principles and to the basic experience of the Gospel.

Many converts had not been brought up in the Jewish way. They did not understand the significance or the need of rites to which the Jews had been accustomed, which were deeply imbedded in their religious practice and which the Jewish Christians continued to practice along with what they deemed their newer and larger experience.

Should these practices be enjoined on the Gentile Christians? The wise leaders among the Jews said that they should not.

In brief, the requirements became that the Gentiles should practice the Christian way, that they should not give offense to their Jewish brethren by obtrusive disregard of Jewish customs, but that neither should they be under obligation to adopt these customs except as their own consciences should direct.

HAY SHORTAGE IN ALBERTA

The fodder situation in Alberta is causing agricultural officials increasing concern. The hay harvest was poor this season and reserves were almost completely depleted by last winter's severity.

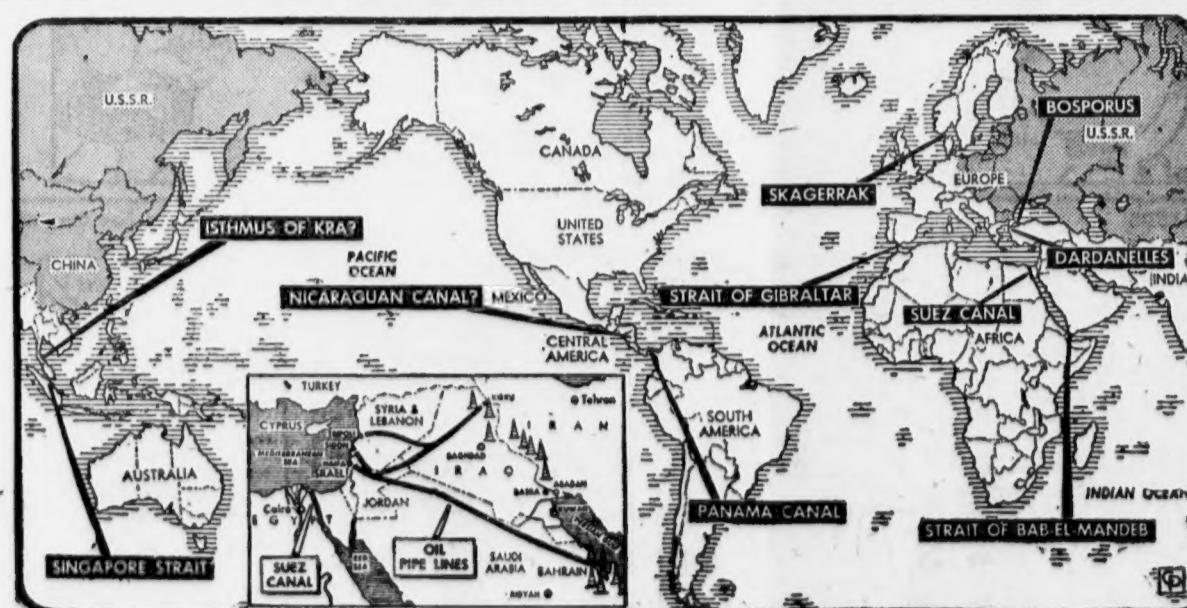
Both Robert Putman, deputy minister of agriculture, and A. M. Wilson, field crops commissioner, warn of the danger of a livestock catastrophe this winter unless livestock men manage to provide themselves with an adequate supply of feed.

3213



AIRBORNE REPAIRS — Alphonse Traber clammers from the saddle of his motorcycle to make a minor repair as the crowd, 120 feet below, holds its breath. Traber, with his dangling partner, Sonja Traber, was in the middle of his circus act in Saint Nazaire, France. After making the engine adjustment, Alphonse climbed back into the saddle to continue the act.

WIRELESS — No slave to mechanisms of the electronic age, this jungle telegraph operator pounds out his messages on a hollowed-out log at a tom-tom relay station in the Belgian Congo.



EDITORIALS

from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

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The fields of home

(From The Hanna Herald & East Central Alta. News—Aug. 16, 1956)

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Canadian troops win cup

Canada's 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade has added another cup to the growing list of trophies won by army personnel in sports events in Europe.

Latest addition to the brigade's impressive collection of trophies is a large gold-plated cup on a marble stand. It was awarded to the army for entering the two best all-round military teams in the 27th International Swimming Meet held in the Meuse River at Namur, Belgium.

The bodies of mammoths and woolly rhinoceroses, dead thousands of years, have been found in Siberia, in such a condition to be edible.



Just watch these yummy BANANA CAKELETS disappear!

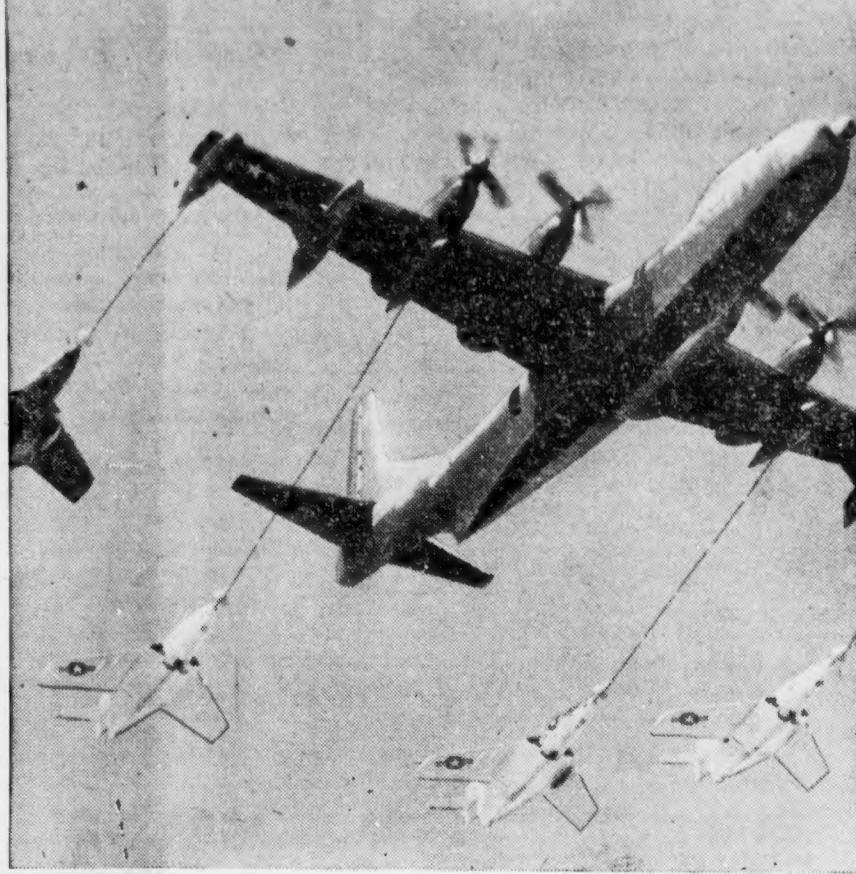
Note: Have all ingredients at room temperature.
Measure into bowl
8 tbsps. shortening
Sift together twice, then over shortening
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tbsps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 c. granulated sugar

Stir in until blended
1 c. mashed ripe banana
1/3 c. milk
then beat 300 strokes or 2 mins. by hand or with electric mixer at medium speed.
Add
1 tsp. vanilla
2 unbeaten eggs
and beat 150 strokes or 1 min.



Two-thirds fill muffin pans, either greased or lined with cup cake papers. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 mins.
Sprinkle hot cup cakes with a mixture of
2 tbsps. icing sugar
and
1/4 c. ground cinnamon
Yield: about 20 cup cakes.

You get lighter, more delicious baked goods with dependable MAGIC Baking Powder. MAGIC protects your other fine ingredients... and it saves you money! Buy MAGIC today.



REFUELING—Four U.S. Navy F9F Cougar jet fighters nestle close behind a Convair R3Y-2 Trader during a recent refueling practice mission off southern California coast. The four-engine turbo-prop tanker transports its flock from wing tanks that hold enough fuel to service eight fighter planes. Four refueling pods are located on Tradewind's wing tips and under each nacelle of plane's outboard engines.

Commandments for the driver

Over the years the motoring months of August, September and October have accounted for major portion of annual highway deaths in Saskatchewan.

Highway board officials noted that in 1952, over 38 percent of that year's fatalities occurred during this three-month period. In 1953 and again in 1955, the figure was 37 percent, while 50 percent of the 1954 highway deaths took place during August, September and October.

"High speeds and following too closely played a major part in many of these accidents," traffic board officials said, "with vacation travel, sporting events, hunting trips and similar activities tending to crowd the highways week after week."

Motorists can keep Saskatchewan's highway death toll to a minimum this fall by:

1. Keeping speed down to the legal limits which are considered maximum safe speeds under ideal road and weather conditions. When such conditions are not ideal, at night, or when travelling on a strange highway, always travel well below the legal speed limit.

2. Allowing at least one car length for each 10 miles of speed between the vehicle being driven and the one ahead. This practice is too seldom followed in city driving.

High hot water cost

It is possible that a water heater that was more than adequate when a house was built may have become inefficient because of age or corrosion through lack of attention, and it may be costing more money to operate than it should.

To correct such conditions, do not use any hot water for several hours. Then open the tap at the bottom of the tank and drain off the sediment. Keep flushing the tank until the water runs clear. Repeating this process from time to time will insure top efficiency in heating water.

ing, resulting in needless "rear-end" collisions.

3. Never trying to make time up on the road. When you attempt to do so, you endanger the lives of not only yourself and your passengers, but of all other motorists in the immediate vicinity.

4. Never mix alcohol with gasoline. Driving conditions today demand constant alertness and courtesy. You cannot drink and drive safely.

5. Always practicing courtesy on the highway. During city driving in particular, give children and cyclists a break, and yield the right-of-way whenever doing so will prevent a collision.

Manitoba captures egg, butter prizes

Manitoba walked off with the largest number of prizes of any province in the Canadian National Exhibition's butter competition at Toronto, provincial dairy commission C. H. P. Killick has announced. A total of 68 out of 152 prizes in the four sections of the competition went to Manitoba.

On top of that there were two special prizes won by Manitoba buttermakers. L. Magnusson of Treherne won first prize for the best finished print butter. The Dauphin Creamery of Canada Packers Ltd. took first place in the unsalted creamery print class.

In the egg competition, reports poultry specialist Ross Cameron, 38 of Manitoba's 42 entries captured prizes—nine firsts, 20 seconds and nine thirds. This was the largest number of entries ever received from Manitoba. Champion Manitoba entry was a 30-dozen case of Grade A medium white eggs from Canada Packers, Winnipeg.

GREATEST POWER

It is just because religion is the greatest power in the world, touching men's souls at a depth which nothing else can reach, it can, if perverted, do greater harm than anything else.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Any hint of marriage, yet, dear?"

"Several. He just ignores them."

We backed a horse with the same name as the Mrs. and found it had habits—came in half an hour late.

A good husband will feel in his pocket every time he passes a mail box.

You'll find that the man at the top got there because he was at the bottom of a lot of worthwhile things.

How does a woman ever live to be a hundred when she stays in her thirties for so long.



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BOW RIVER NOMINATING CONVENTION AT IRRICANA

George Butler, President of the Bow River Federal Social Credit Constituency Association has announced that a nominating convention for the purpose of choosing a Social Credit standard bearer in the next Federal election, will be held in Booth Hall, Irricana on Wednesday, October 24th, 1956 commencing at 1:30 p.m. Delegates are expected from every part of the constituency, and guest speakers will include the Honorable Gordon Taylor Minister of Highways, who will address the afternoon gathering, and Reverend E. G. Hensell who will be the banquet speaker. The officers of the Federal Social Credit Constituency Association, including George Butler, President; Tom Neville, Drumheller, Vice-President, and Clarence Bond, Secretary, will be in attendance.

This seat has been held with distinction since 1935 by Mr. Charles E. Johnston, M.P., who it is expected will stand for re-nomination.

Mourned

DANIEL KAEHN

Daniel Kaein, 61, of Sunnyslope, died Sunday at his residence. Born in Durham, Kansas he was an Acme resident for several years before moving to Calgary in 1928 and moved to

SEEDTIME and HARVESTDr. F. J. Greaney,
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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FLAX VARIETIES FOR 1956

Farmers' seeding intentions on March 1, indicate that an all-time record of 3,770,000 acres of flax will be planted in the Prairie Provinces in 1956; up 1.8 million acres over last year. Although many things enter into the growing of a profitable flax crop, no single factor is more important than the variety grown. A brief discussion of the flax varieties officially recommended for 1956 follows.

Manitoba. For 1956, the late-maturing varieties — Redwood, Rocket and Norland — are recommended for southern Manitoba. The early varieties—Raja, Marine and Sheyenne—are recommended (1) for delayed seeding in southern Manitoba, and (2) for all northern areas of the province.

Saskatchewan. The late varieties—Rocket, Redwood and Norland—are recommended for early seeding; Redwing and Marine for late seeding. Royal, Dakota and Sheyenne are no longer recommended for Saskatchewan.

Alberta. Only three varieties—Redwing, Redwood and Rocket—are recommended for Alberta. Redwing, an early variety, is approved for all northern soil zones. If sown early, Rocket can also be grown in the more northerly areas. Redwood, a late variety, is recommended for the south-east areas of Alberta.

Important Facts. Flax does best in a firm seed bed. It should be planted shallow. With flax, early seeding pays. Plant only good seed that has been thoroughly cleaned and properly treated (Ceresan, Panogen, etc.). Spraying for weed control (MCP, 2,4-D or TCA) can make the difference between a profitable flax crop and an unprofitable one. Nothing is more important than choosing a variety that is well adapted to the area where it is to be grown. Good flax crops are the product of good planning.

Sunnyslope in 1937.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; two daughters, Mrs. Lois Deans of Three Hills and Mrs. Ethel Nelson of Erskine; brothers, Clifford, Ralph and John in British Columbia and Elmer in the United States, and sisters, Mrs. James Shaw, Vancouver and Mrs. J. Barrie of Victoria.

Rev. Keith Syer officiated at services in the Acme Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. During the service Bob Fowler sang "The Old Rugged Cross." Interment followed in the Acme Cemetery. Goode Bros. were in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were: Don Frizzell, Bob Milne, Jake Neufeld, Les Rist, Pete Warkentin, Paul Weigum.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 7-13**BANCROFT GIRLS CLUB**

The September meeting of the Bancroft Girls Club was held at the home of Audrey Swanson.

The meeting was opened by singing Grandfathers Clock and repeating Club Creed.

The Roll Call was answered by paying dues and have completed program book. Members having not received prizes for red ribbons at achievement day were given teaspoons. Sandra Brander will be given a gift. Senior members were given Girls Club pins. It was decided upon that our dutt mon and doily be raffled at our dance as second and third prizes. A bake sale will be held in the near future. Our handicraft cup won at Olds will be passed around to different members' homes. Pat Hope won the raffle.

After the meeting was ad-

journed the girls worked on copper tooling. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at Faye Marsh's on October 27.

LANDRACE SWINE

Fogelvik Farms are entering 5 Landrace boars of breeding age at the Camrose Swine Sale to be held and sold Friday November 9 in the morning. The next day, Saturday November 10 starting at 1:00 p.m., we will hold our own sale at the Innisfail Auction Mart, consisting of 20 purebred Landrace boars, some of breeding age and the rest about four months old. Also 40 bred and open Landrace grade gilts, which are unrelated to the boars. At this sale the opening bid will be \$100.00 for boars and \$50.00 for gilts. We will accept feed grain as payment.

The Landrace breed excellently well with Yorkshire sows and the Fogelvik Landrace are acclimatized and can stand the rigid climate of the west. If you cannot come yourself, send a bid to the auctioneers.

Cut this ad out as it will not appear again. Write for catalogues.

FOGELVIK FARM,
Innisfail, Alberta.

A meeting of the Beiseker 4-H Club was held on Thursday October 4th. Two interesting talks were given by two members of the club who attended Olds Agricultural School. Gilbert Schmaltz told the members of the activities during his week there and Lawrence Schmaltz gave a brief outline of what life at the school is for a person who attends all year. It seemed that the boys really enjoyed it and the club wishes you good luck.

Lawrence when you again attend the school this fall.

Here is the standing of the Plots from this wheat club year:

1. Lloyd Berreth.
2. Wayne Berreth.
3. Gerald Berreth.
4. Diane Schmaltz.
5. Monty Metzger.
6. Mervin Hempel.
7. Harold Silbernagel.
8. Charles Schmaltz.
9. Gilbert Schmaltz.
10. Eddie Schmaltz.
11. Francis Hagel.

12. Marion Kane.
13. Lois Kane.
14. Lawrence Schmaltz.

TRICK—STEARN

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stearns announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Lucianne Mae, to Mr. Gerald Trick of Carstairs. The marriage is to take place on Saturday November 10 at the United Church in Acme.

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CPR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Recent results disclosed by G. A. Smyth, superintendent of pensions and staff registrar for the Canadian Pacific Railway, show that Walter A. Dutton, left, of Montreal; Thomas J. O'Shea, centre of Vanguard, Sask., and Joel Clemen, right, of Montreal have won CPR scholarships to attend McGill University. This brings to 102 the number of scholarships awarded by the C.P.R. since they were inaugurated in 1905.

The scholarships are open to employees who are under the age of 21 and to minor sons and daughters of company employees.

**Jim's cheque is one of two million**

It's pay day—and in one quick trip to the bank Jim will have his cheque cashed, a deposit made, his bank book written up. He likes this safe, convenient way of handling money.

Jim's cheque is only one of two million written every day by Canadians, paying each other for goods and services. They represent 90 per cent of all transactions involving money, and speedy, skilled handling of cheques by the chartered banks is essential to the smooth functioning of the economy.

For customers who write cheques frequently, there is a current account; for people whose main purpose is to save, a savings account.

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